## COVINGTON.

rhiladelphias and Stars to-morrow on Star Grounds.

Extra meeting of the Board of Coun

cilmen this evening.
"Corpus Christi" was duly celebrated in all the Roman Catholic Churches. The case of Miss plars Morgan, shot by Gid. Prather, is more critical this

morning. Washington's statue in the Court nouse yard is being renovated by Seely, the painter.

The Stars were defeated by the Mu-tuals of Jackson, Michigan, yesterday by a score of 5 to 6.

A man, while on his way to the basebail grounds on a street car, had his pocket out and picked of \$165.

The annual exhibition of the St. Walburg's Academy will take place on Fri-day, June 30, at St. Joseph's School Hall.

A little girl named Clara Zimmerman was badly cut by talling on a piece of glass at Eleventh-street School-house vesterday.

MAYOR'S COURT. - Sarah Sherman drunk and disorderly, sent from the city; Mike McCue, drunk and disorderly, dismissed; Thomas Daniels, breach of the peace, fined \$63.

Clarabel Smith is the name of the un-Ciarable Smith is the name of the unfortunate colored girl who was burned
tataily yesterday with coal oil, as mentioned in yesterday's issue. She has
been sent to the St. Etizabeth Hospital,
and the physicians say it is impossible
for her to recover.

## NEWPORT.

The Sunday-school of Grace M. E. Church hold their picnic at Parlor Grove hext Saturday.

Tue St. Martin's Benevolent Society meets this evening, at their hall, to make arrangements to take part in the Fourth of July celebration.

The Anchor Iron and Steel Works were sold at public auction this mera-ing for the sum of \$81,000. Mr. L. M. Dayton, of the Bolt and Nut Works, of Ginchinati, was the purconser. Mr. Dayton announces that he will resume operations as soon as he can get the works in readiness.

While Rev. Mr. Taylor was in attendance at the death bed of Mr. John Unris-tie, who resides on Washington avenue, near Tibbatts, his horse took fright and ran up the avenue to Williamson street at a learful rate. The horse was stopped at the car stables, but not before the buggy and harness were badly dam-

### HAMILTON.

Hon. N. C. McFarinod, a former Ham iltonian, was in the city yesterday.

Charley Bierly's mest house, on Water street, was burglarized yesterday morning.

Mrs. Jane Wilson, daughter of Joshua Delapiance, is in the city, visiting relatives and friends.

Father Hone, of St. Mary's Church was been quite ill for several days was yesterday much better.

The funeral of the infant son of George and Emma Dye took place yesterday morning from their residence on Fourti The Cincinnati Convention and the

outcome thereof seems to be the chier topic of conversation on the streets and in private circles.

The croquet party given by Mrs. Dr. Parks on Tuesday evening was a very pleasant and highly enjoyable affair. The young folks lingered until a late hour, seemingly loath to leave.

### CALIFORNIA, O. The foundry is now running on half

The Molders are to have a pienic soon at Ebersole's Grove, so we have been in

The rain yesterday did a good deal of damage by washing the hillsides and sovering the bottom lands. It is rumored that the newly-constructed township ditch has been seriously damaged. This morning about I o'clock a fire oke out in the root of John Grear's brick out in the root of John Great's brick cottage, and before assistance opuid be had, the fire had made such progress that it was found impossible to master it. The house was entirely con-sumed, but the household irrature, with the exception of a few articles, was gaved. It is believed that the fire caught

# LEXINGTON, KY.

Hon. James B. Beck returned from

Triplets by a colored woman on Short street. Mother and children doing well. The advertisement of General Fritz Goebble, the genial host of the Broad-way Garden, will be lound in an other

Mr. Henry Appleton and Miss Susie Berry, of this city, have entered the feetive realms of matrimony to escape the wrathful mafediction of an irate parent. The twain succeeded in being made one by cloping to the sunny shores of Averdeen. They returned yesterday and were cordially received by the

# DAYTON, KY.

The Dayton Caoral Union, assisted by the choir of the Central Christian Church, of Cincinnati, and Madame Stocklein, the emineut Cincinnati voterian Church to morrow (Frida;) evening. The chords will number at least fitty singers.

Burglar Put to Flight. The Springfield (lil.) Journal of the Sthinstan's ays: A bu glar entered the residence of Hon. Thomas S. Ridgway early yesterday marbing and woke Mr. Ridgway up. Mr. Ridgway went for the intruder with a chair, and the burgiar didn't stand on the older of his going. He got an unfavorable impression at the place; it was on the head he got ft, and in making such a lasting impression the chair was broken—else Mr. Ridgway chair was broken—else Mr. Ridgway would have captured the fellow. The Durglar jumped seventeen feet through a window to the ground. He dropped his revolver, and didn't delay to pick it Mr. Ridgway is in one revolver and out the price of mending a chair. The burgiar went off bootless.

Scene, a Paris street corner. Gent

"A PRESENT FOR EPHRAIM." llow a Mysterious Parcel Kept its Owner's Sea

How a Hysterious Parcel Kept its Grass's Seek. [Kansas City Times.]

The old lady deposited her bandboxes and buncles on a seat, and then rushed out of the car. But before scarting she requested a stranger in the next seat to "jest watch that are passit, if yew please, while I go and get some coffes." Rainwas Just pouring down 'outside, and seats were scarce inside the car, which soon filled up. The old lady's "passif" or parcel monopolized a seat, and attracted the attention of the brakeman.

He went for that paper parcel ruth-

He went for that paper parcel ruth-lessly. He bounced is hercely and let it go as suddenly as he had seized it, and go as studenty as he had seized it, and rushed out of the oar swearing terribly. Then a young gentlemin escorted a lady to the seat and proceeded to push the parcel aside. He merely made one push, and then, with a suppressed exclamation of pain and surprise, proceeded to pick something out of his glove. The lady plumped herself down alongside the parcel, but bounced up again quicker than she had sat down. And with a than she had sat down. And with a look of anguish upon her beautiful face, rushed frantically away. Next a stout old German came floun-

and flopped over upon that innocent-looking paper parcet. Whew! but what a yell he uttered as he bounced up out of that seat. Then the other passengers became interested in that seat. The conductor, too, came with the suffering brakeman to see what the trouble was about, just as the old lady came waddling

about, just as the old lady came waddling into the car. Pushing her way to the sent, she smiled blandly upon the pasenger in the next seat as she said:
"That's a present for my son Epuralm, in Lilinoy. It's the prettiest bunch of cactus I could find down on the picketwire, down in Colorady. Ain't it a beauty?"

And the innocent old soul opened her "passil" and displayed to the amused passengers the cause of the brakeman's protantly, the young lady's agony, and the German's surprise—a fine bunch of prickly pears. But it had kept her seat

## Another Grave Question Raised.

Tue Des Moines (Iowa) Register has The Des Moines (Lowa) Register has thrown out another perplexing question. It says: "With an absorbing desire to know the truts, and the whole truts, we ask, what were the words uttered by Gen. Suerman when Fort McAllister was taken? Kilpatrick, in his lecture in this city, gave an animated description of the scene. Hazen was to storm Fort McAllister, and Sherman went down to an old rice mill which commanded a fine view of the field. Kilpatrick and other Generals were there with Sherman anxiously watching the scene. sick and other Generals were there with Sherman anxiously watching the scene. Hazen's troops come out of the woods and advanced on a double-quick toward the fort, which tenderen them the warmest welcome of a cannonade. The storming party passed up on the abatis were lost to sight in the clouds of smoke. With supreme anxiety Sherman and the others stood carries with strained eves and fluttering. gazing with strained eyes and fluttering hearts waiting for the smoke to rise that they might see the result. Presently the smoke arose; the Stars and Stripes were floating on Fort McAllister, and, according to Kilpatrick, General Sherman shouted Thank God, McAllister is fallen and Savannah is ours.' Turning now to the Memorrs of Gen. Sherman the anxious searcher for historic truth wil there find the same scene described; but Gen. Sherman says that when through the smoke he saw the old flag on McAl-lister he shouted 'No sleep for this ma-ger to-night.' This is a painful matter, but a caim and earnest regard for his-toric truth forces us again to inquire, but Gen. Sherman cry out Thank God McAllister is fallen and Savannah is ours,' or did he exclaim 'No sleep for ours,' or did be exclaim 'No sleep for this nigger to-night?' "

## Affecting Scene at a Young Lady's Funeral.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

On Wednesday alternoon a funeral took place from Trinity Church, corner of Post and Powell streets, and a large congregation gatuered to pay the last mark of respect to Clara A. Sayre, whom they had all known. After the religious services had been concluded and the accumulances of the deceased and the acquantances of the deceased nad filed by the remains of the dead, taking a last look at the inanimate issue, and just as the recognized rela-tives were about to gaze once more upon the cofficed form, the whole congragation was startled by the appearunce of a middle-aged man, clothed as a working mechanic, who strade to the side of the bier, and with his whole powerful frame snaken by sobs of anguish gazed long and intently upon the cold face before him, and then turned and lett the church. But one person present, and she, Mrs. A. M. Burus, the sister of the dead, knew him, and no others suspected that strong man in anguish was a inther enging upon the dead. guish was a lather gazing upon the dead face of a daughter whom he had not seen face of a daughter whom he had not seen for seven years. About thirty-five years ago John J. Pensam was married in the city of New York to a young lady, in company with whom, a few years afterward, he came to the golden shores of California in search of their fortune.

They took up a residence at Petaluma, where they lived in harmony for a number of years. finally repoving to this

where they lived in harmony for a number of years, flually removing to this city. The result of the union was three daughters—Clara, Emma and Ida. Mr. Bensam was a most estimable man, a brokmason by trade, and soon by his irugality and industry acquired a little fortune; but shortly after coming to this cuty differences of onion and most. certune; but shortly after coming to the city differences of opinion and uncongenial tastes bred discord in the family. This dissatisfaction and incompatibility between the husband and wife finally culminated in a divorce, and they parted. The custody of the children was given to the mother, and as they grew air. Pensam took up a residence at Oakland, where he now lives.

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He became the Noble Grand of the Brooklyn Lodge of Odd-tellows and the nead of a fiterary society in Oakland, increased his worldly store, and was respected and benoved in the select and world world accept in which he moved. To smail society is which he moved. The mother remained in San Francisco, and ended a giddy and rashionable career

three years ago. On Wednesday morning, on taking up On Wednesday morning, on taking up his paper, Mr. Pensam saw the brief notice of his daughter's death. He had not seen her for seven years. He had received from her friends no notification of her death. Coming to Sua Francisco in his every-day attire, he went to the church where the burial rites were performed, and for the last time saw his child.

# A Ruined Woman Gets \$11,000.

A special to the Chicago (Ht.) Times from Battimere, Md., says: "A damage suit for breach of promise and seduction has Just been concluded in the Court of Scene, a Paris street corner. Gent looks about auxiously for a commissionaire, and addresses a smiling lady concierge who stands watching in a doorway: "De you know, masame, where the commissionaire is?" With a smile: "Parfatiement monsieur!" "With a smile: "Parfatiement monsieur!" "Will he be back soon?" Stal smiling, "Probably: it ought all to be over by this time." "Where has he gone, then?" With a beaming smile: "To my husband's tuneral."

"De you love me still, John?" whispared a sensitive wife to her husband.
"Of course I do—the stiller the better," inswered the stupiq nusband.

pule and nervous, and her voice was inaddible, her evidence being repeated to
the jury. Her brother-an-law testified in
reference to the engagement and to her
purity and cuastity prior to her seduction. The desendant's course was extraordinary. His counsel withdrew from
the case; and, although notified se can
pley new counsel, he declined to do so,
and also rejused to appear, although notified to do so. The court acted for him,
and saw that the case was not prejudiced. Counsel for plaintiff said the
case was one of singular enormity and
turplitude, and that he pecuniary compensation could atone for the weeked
iffer the testing men, and both deeply
steeped in crime. They met at a roadside inn, not far from Ajacole, and sailied forth to the woods with their doublebarreled gans each firing at the other
from behind trees. Maddened by just
ousy and liquor, they at last faced each
other, and, when but a few yards apart,
both fired and fell dead.

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## A Car Load of Borses Burned Alive on a Freight Train.

[From the Atchison Champion.] some time past the Governmen has been purchasing cavalry horses in Atchison for use in the Crook expedi-Atchison for use in the Crook expedition against the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians. Only the best class of horses were accepted and first-class wages were paid. The very cream of horse-figh in Western Missouri and Eastern Kanans was selected and purchased. A new days ago a number of tuese fine, fat animais were shipped westward over the Kansas Pacific, destined for Cheyenne and the military posts further

The horses fared well, and were being rapidly borne westward over the plains in cattle cars at the rate of at least fifteen miles per hour, when on Tuesday morning the accident below described occurred. The train had just left Wild Horse Station, a watering place on the plains, when a fire broke out in the loose hay in or near a car loaded with horses. The slarm was given at once, and the train stopped on the main track and an attempt made to get the now frantic and suffering horses out of their flury prison. But this was found impossible. There was no chute near, nor a gangway plank, down which the horses could have been led. The car soon became one mass of The horses fared well, and were being

down which the horess could have been led. The car soon became one mass of fire, flame and smoke. The cries and screams of the struggling animals is described as barrowing and norrible in the extreme. Finding it impossible to extreme. Finding it impossible to extreme frieding it impossible to extreme frieding it impossible to extreme frieding it impossible to extreme. Finding it impossible to extreme from their terrible condition, the men in charge brought their fire-arms and proceeded to shoot the horses out of their misery. It was the only thing that could be done in the name of humanity, and the boys felt justified in so doing.

When the Eastern-bound passenger train passed the scene on Wednesday, the car was still burning, the horses being roasted into one solid mass of charred meat. Some of the passengers (from whom these details were obtained) from whom these details were obtained describe the scene as quite siekening t

behold.

No particular blame can attach to the train men or those having charge of the horses. The tault lies with those who placed open cars containing bay directly in the rear of a spark-scattering loco-

# Language of Finger-rings.

In case of a gentleman wisning to narry-literally "in the market" with his heart—he wears a plain or chased gold ring upon the first finger of the left

(or heart) hand.

When success attends his suit, and he is notually engaged, the ring passes to the second finger.
After marriage it passes to the third

finger.

If, however, the gent desires to tell the fair ones that he not only is not in market, but he does not design to marry at all, he wears the signet upon his little finger, and all ladies may understand that he is out of their reach.

With the lair sex-the "laws of the

ring" are: A plain or chased gold ring on the lit-

A plant or chased gold ring on the fit-tle finger of the right band implies "not engaged," or in plain words, "ready for proposals, sealed or otherwise." When engaged, the ring passes to the first finger of the left band. When mar-

first anger of the left hand. When mar-ried, the third finger receives it. If the fair one proposes to defy all siege to her heart, she places the rings on her first and fourth flagers—one on each, like two charms to keep away the tempter. It is somewhat singular that

# Tilden the Coming Man.

In giving its reasons for preferring passenger list. Tildev, the Richmond Dispatch echoes the Herald in the following remarks: "First, no Western man can possibly be elected. The currency question setbe elected. The currency question setties that point. Secondly, no Southern man can possibly be elected. The war question settles this point. Bayard, the sympathizer with the South—as true to us as Fitz Lee—the opponent of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments—the enemy of all the reconstruction measures—Bayard, we say, would stand no more above. construction measures.—Bayard, we say, would stand no more chance of being elected than Gen. Wade Hampton. Thirdly, no other New Yorker than Tilden can be elected. Judge Church must be counted out of the night. The Usica Convention was for Thiden. It represented the honest part of the Democracy of New York. It were solly to suppose that they could be brought up to the support of Church, or any candidate of the Canal Ring or Tammany thail. Fourthly, we must have New York. Without her vote we are inevitably defeated." by defeated."

The Baston Advertiser says there never has been a time when the export of grain from that port was so large as at present. One firm is loading nine vessels with corn, comprising two hundred and thirty thousand busnels, for Europe, the total amount being loaded for the foreign market is four hundred thousand busnels. sand busicels. A vessel has been recently chartered to load with a through freight of oats from the West, and there is quite a brisk demand for corn on foreign ac-count. At all the principal Atlantic ports there is a like sctivity in grain ex-ports, and the fact is attributable by some to the apprenensions of war in Europe.

It is said that a findoo weaver has invented "a sort of from by which he can sew coats and pautaloons, and all other dresses whatever," and the process by which this is done is thus described by a person who has personally inspected the invention: "At first he cuts the cloth into shapes and puts these into his loom; and they come out well sewed, and the seams are quite un-perceivable, unless we touch them by our hands; and they are like thick threads. The cloths are sconer and better sewed than by the sewing-ma-

John McCullough was requested a few days since to play the part of "Othello" for the beneft of a public charity. He consented, and a few days afterward he inquired who was to play "Desdemona," and was informed that Susan B. Authony had been secured as a special card. The eminent tragedian declined, saying that if he ever got a chance at her he would smother her to death sure.

Corsica has just been the scene of a deadly encounter Martin Pole, grand-son of the muous bandit, Tocodors, and Leuca, an ex-zadave, coveted the sam-girl. Both were very handsome and

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says: "One new fashion is worthy of remark; blood-red parasols are decidedly a la mode. They reflect a pretty rose that on pretty faces, certainly, but are they in good taste? Like most eccentricities, they were arst introduced by the demi-monde, but so many ladies of fashion have—as they say—fallen in love with them that we can hardly permit ourselves to prenounce them "maneals gears," and yet—1

A Mexican went into business as a snake charmer in Corpus Christi, Texas, and invited a party to see his perform-ance. He made several passes with his hands over a snake, and then gobbled it, but was bitten on one on his dingers. The enraged reptile hung on until shaken off. The finger b gan to swed at once, but a physican cut it off without delay, and saved the life of the enarmer, who has changed his avocation to monto deating.

The Russian Government have deter The Russian Government have determined to discontinue sending convicts to Siberia, and endeavor to develop some of its valuable resources. Subventions to an amount of 300,000 routies annually have been granted to three Pacific steam navigation companies in order to secure the calling of their vessels at certain ports where it is expected that capitalists may be induced to establish large works.

The National Glass Company, of Belleair, Ohio, have been experimenting with M. De La Bastie's method of touguening glass. They have succeeded in produc-ing glass of suen a strength that a com-mon tamp chimney made of it has been successfully used as a hammer in driving an eight-penny nail through a board an inch and a half thick.

There is much virtue in your Lynch law. At Liberty, in montgomery Coun-ty, Kan., two weeks ago, they hung a young man to a tree till be acknowledged steading a \$20 bill and then gave him one hundred lashes for the theit. Next day the man from whom the \$20 bill had been stolen found it at the bottom of his trunk, where he himself had placed it.

At Fanny Davenport's benefit in New York the other day, John Brougaam sent her a fan, accompanying it with the following delicate mot:

he forlowing delicate mot.

"A fan to Fan, although a gift not great,
I fancy may be deemed appropriate:
For when you're rauning Faunic, do you see.
You'll have to think of your warm friend.
J. B."

A tourist stopping at a French hotel, saw the purase "fresh water chicken" on the bill of fare. Desiring to know what this meant, he sent for a dish of water chicken. He tried it; and finding it excellent, recommended it to the rest of his party, failes and all. All liked the disk workerseller. the dish wonderfully, and so became frog-eaters without knowing it.

A rat, which had just escaped from a trap, leaving most of his tail behind him, ran across water street this morning, and passing in front of a store, sat down on his sump to meditate. When he read the sign, "Nothing retailed here," he went saily away.

It is reported that that veteran celi bate, Governor Tilden, is about to lead Miss Barlow, of New York, to the alta . Tais is the first intimation the people have had that he has been conducting two campaigns at the same time, and is another proof of the Governor's eleverness in discovering the uses of a "ring."

A new name for Tilden. "Sapollo Sainmy" is what the enemy now calls the reformer of the great unwashed.

# River News.

The river is falling slowly, with 8 feet inches in the channel. Weather fair and warm. Thermometer at 7 A. M. 77 deg. and wind southeast. The maximum temperature for the last twenty-four hours was s? deg. Business quiet.

The Andy Baum departed for Memphis last

The Emma Graham arrived from Pittsburg

The Emma Graham arrived from Pittsburg early this morning, well failed with freight and obsengers. She leaves for Marietta at 5 o'clock this biteracon.

The Andes, from Wheeling, came in about moon with a good trip. She will return to morrow evening, her regular time.

The Potomac went to Portsmouth at noon. The City of Partsmouth will make her regular return to Canio at \$1 P. M. to-day. The United States will be the regular mail packet for Lou sy lie this evening leaving at 5 o'clock.

The Hobert Mitchell is auvertised for New Orleans next Saturday and has exceilent feelight prospects. The Thomas Sherlock was towed up to Fulion yesterday.

The Golden Kule is receiving a large amount of fright, and will leave or New Orleans this evening with a splendid trip.

of fr. ight, and will issue over the condition with a spi-malit frip.

The lien. Franklin goes to Madison to-day at 3 P. M.

The Ohio No. 4 is the regular Pomeroy packet, and the Bostona will return to Huntington this

and the Bostona will return to Hantington this afternoon, at their usual hours.

The James D. Parker will be at the Landing from Memphis this evening. She will return to Memphis on Saturiay. She brings a fair trip, including a good number of Eastern-bound passengers.

The Mary Miller is due here from St. Louis to morrow, and will depart for Patisburg Saturiay.

to-morrow, and with acquarter to the Charles Morgan left New Orleans for Cancinnati last ovening wish a light grip. The Mary Hous 90, with 6; passengers and 300 tons, passed up from Mempins from New Orleans last evening on her way to Cincinnati.

# Police Court.

Miscellaneous-L. S. Williams, seiling liquor o minors and carrying concealed weapons. continued; Thomas Gilroy, malicious destruction, dismissed; Peber Sullivan, resisting officer, continued; Harvey Parker, Thomas Gilrov, burglary, continued; Charles Green, assault with intent to Kull, continued; Jose Little, Gora Kelly, street walking, dismissed; Thomas Mulholiand, loitering, 30 days; Thos. Prinderville, resisting officer, 510 and costs; Courad Kranner, loitering, continued; Charles Long, thief, continued; Pat. Mesgher, abusing family, 16 days.

Vag ancy—William Feeney, 30 days and \$50; Michael Grady, same; Martin Henry, same.

Drank and Disorderly—Christ Kugier, 55 and costs; Pet. Sullivan, continued; Thos. Prinderville, \$2 and costs; John Prinderville, duamissed; Gottfried Max, \$4 and costs; Mich. Calhouin and Andrew Samuders, each, \$3 and costs; A. Doran, 30 days; Rrs. G. Hilton, continued; Jos. P. Sasler, dismissed.

Assault and Battery—Saille Ryan, George Merer, dismissed; Matt. Burns, he days; Geo. Washington, 15 and costs; W. H. hiewkirk, same; Geo. Konfman, same; Frank, Buergarding, dismissed; Michael Cannon and Pet. Sullivan, combinued.

Larenny—James Smith, petit 80 days and \$25; Peter Martin, petit, continued.

CINCINNATI BALLY MARKETT. tion, dismissed; Peter Sullivan, resisting offi-

## CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET. CINCINNATI. June 15-2 P. M.

CERCIEMAT. June 15-2 P. M.
FLOUR—Quiet and nominality unchanged.
Fancy is quoton \$5 25a7 50; tamily, \$5 10a5 75
extra. \$4 85a5 60; supertine, \$8 50a5 75; tow
grades, \$1 7 a5; spring wheat flows, 55a5 70;
and rye floor \$4 25a5 65 per bri.
WHEAT—Buit and drooping. White is
held at \$1 15a1 25 per bri. Good to prime red
is quoted \$1 18a1 1, fair to good grade 90us\$1 00,
and lower grades 70a50c per bri.
UAIS—Market dult. Mixed are quoted 10a
she, and white 68a35c for good to prime per bri.
UORN—Is quiet to-uny, and mixed one is

Milski -ls firm to-day, with a further advance of 2c, and light sales at \$1 10 per gal-

BEANS—The market is dull, with no material change. Choice navys are offered style at 1, and mediums at 75s/se per bu.

BUFTER—Remains quiet and stendy. There is a lart isquary for the best grades for local consumption. The receipts are liberal, and qualities below prime are dull and heavy. Inferior grades are held at fusite per lh. Prime to choice is worth 14a15c for Central Chilo, and 16a18c for Western Reserve per lb. Selections or extra quality will bring 19a20c per lb, and fancy creamery is worth Bial5c per lb.

Chilese—The demand is fair, with ample receipts, and there is a steady market, with armite to choice factory selling at 8/a2c per lb.

th. COFFEE—Continues steady and quiet at previous prices. We quote: Java 32a84s per ib. Common Rio is quoted 9a30s, fair to good 205a8155, and prime to choice 22a25c per lb. COAL—Is quiet though firm. We quote it affeat to ror Onio River, to for Ashland, and 73 a8c for Youghiogheny; and delivered to consumers at 3c for Onio River, 10c for Ashland and Muskingum, Palite for Hocking Valley and Esnawna, and Halve for Youghiogheny per bu. Cannel is quoted 16c affeat and 20a22c gelivered.

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CORE—There is a moderate demand at previous rates. We quote: Gas-house ec, city feand crushed so per bu at yards; and 248c more

ins per box.

EGGS-Frush arrivals are selling freely at 12a1340 per dozen, with ample offerings and market steaty.

GREEN FigUITS-Lemons are firm, with light offerings and fair demand, and we quote them 855 50 per box. There is a moderate demand for oranges, and they remain steady; and at ssina seil at \$5 50as per box and \$6.60 for remarks.

and at saina sell at \$5 come per cov.

If AY—Market quiet and steady, with only a
moderate demand for the higher grades, and
interior dull and nominal. Loose pressed No. 1
timothy is odiered at \$10016, and tight pecased
sitals per ton. Lower grades are farrily salable at \$602 per ton, all on arrival. In store, \$12
more is required.

bie at \$50.9 per too, all on arrival. In store, \$1.25 more is required.

HEMP—Rough Kentucky continues dult ard nominal, and is held on arrival at \$1.10a.15 per ton. Dresset is quoted \$5,28 kc, with moderate jobbing demand.

HIDES—Are quiet but steady at previous prices. We quote 50.76 for green, 7250 for wet salted and 12a.4c for dry salted hides per lb. We quote sheep pelts 75c.21 25 for good to prime.

prime.

Mill FEED —The demand continues light with liberal offerings, but the market as steady. No material change in prices. We quote \$5.55 at \$6.00 for bran, sitals for sinparaffs, and \$12.15 for middlings per ton. These figures are on arrival, and \$12.2 more is required by dealers in store.

arrival, and \$12 more is required by dealers in store.

MOLASSES—There is a moderate demand and a steady market. Prime to choice New Orleans is worth 55athe per gallon. Inferior is quoted 35a45c per gallon.

Off.—There is a quiet market for linseed on, and it continues steady at \$10a5c per gallon for prime. Larri oil is quoted 90a95c per gallon for prime. Larri oil is quoted 90a95c per gallon for prime. Larri oil is quoted 90a95c per gallon for prime. Larri oil is quoted 18a4c per gallon, with fair demand.

POTATOES—The receipts are larger and the market is now easier, with fair demand for prime to choice now at \$150a4 per brl.

POULTRY—There is a steady market for live chicken, with fair demand and liberal offerings or both oid and young at \$3 50a4 60 per dezen.

per dozen.

RICE—Is quiet and steady at previous prices

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SALT—We quote domestic \$1.35 per bri and 24255 per bu for jobbing lots, and moderate demand and firm. Liverpool coarse is selling slowly at \$1.30a1 35 per sack. Turks' lained remains dull at 352676 per bu.

SEED—There is still a very quiet market, with no material change. We quote Hungarian and millet 49270c, and German millet 8020c, and light demand. Flax seed is worth 90casi per bu and demand fair.

SUGAR—There is a quiet though firm market, with no material change in prices. We quote New Orleans Signate, yellow retined 92 tige, extra "C" 102105c, "B" white 1054115c per 1b.

TALLOW Market steads with the service of the coarse of the

per lb.
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The following are the receipts and ship-ments of the stock for the past twenty-four

Receipts. Shipments. Cattle are worth 15 was we, and nearly weight of 25 per cental gross, CAITLE—Market dull. We quote common 52 50:3 '0, and good \$4 50:4 '75 per cental. SHEEP—Common to good are worth \$3 00:a 4 50 per cental with moderate demand.

# MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, June 15 .- Spirits turpentine MILWAUKER, June 15.—Wheat June. \$1 07%; July, \$1 07%. Not so steady. OSWEGO. N. Y., June 15.—Wheat steady: No. 1 Milwaukee Club, \$1 23. Corn unenanged. Bartey quiet.

Tolepo, June 15.—Wheat dull; \$1 245 April; \$1 265 June seiters. White wheat quiet: No. 1 \$1 275; extra, \$1 35.

CLEVELAND, U., June 15 .- Wheat steady, Corn firm: low mixed, 600; nigh mixed, 67c. steady; No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchanged. Burratto, N. Y. June 15 — Wheat: No. 2 Milwankee, \$1 28\times: No. 1 do, \$1 25a4 42; white wanted, according to quality. Corn: No. 2, 53c. Outs: nominally \$7c. Rye and barley

NASHVILLE. June 15.—Flour \$4 25a7 50 for superfine to fancy. Live stock duli but quota tions unchanged. Whasky: Robertson Coun-ty, \$1 9a3; Lincoln County, \$1 75a3; Bourbon \$1 75a5 50; Highwines, \$1 44.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Wheat strong: June, 11 03; July, 41 08%; August, 51 07%. Corn teady: June, 45%c; July, 46%c; August, 46%c. Oats dru: July, 30c. Pork caster: July, 10 08; August, 4 9 %5. Lard steady: July, 41 17; August, 41 30.

PITTSECSO, June 15.—Wheat: Good to prime Ohio and Indiana red \$1 55al 38, white \$1 42a 1 45. Oats: Ohio and Pennsylvania white, 42a48c; mixed, 35a40c. Corn: shelled, free in elevator, mixed to prime yellow, 55a50c; ear, track and elevator, 55a57c. Rye nominal: 30a53c. MEMPHIS. June 15 - Flour steady: Superfin

55 Mas; choice family, \$7.77 M. Corn quiet at 55 Mas; choice family, \$7.37 M. Corn quiet at 55 Mas; in store. Onto steady at 48 Mcc, in store. Lard dull at 18 Mail Mcc. Book mosts dull and nominal. Bacon dull at 8 Mail Mail Mail Mail Mass. Bagging quiet and unchanged at 18 Mc. 18 Mcc.

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Bostos, June 15.—Plour: Western superfue \$634 25; common to extras, \$4 50a5; Wisconsis and Minnesota family extras, \$5a7; winter whent Ohio, indiana and Michigan, \$5a7 20 Hinois, \$6 25a3 50; St. Louis, \$6 5aa2; fancy Minnesota and Wisconsin, \$7 25a3 50. Commixed and yellow, \$7a50. Data Brm: mixe and No. 2 white, \$4a5s; No. 1 white, 52a33c.

and No. 2 white, 4445; No. 1 white, 52432c.

Logisville, June 15 — Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet at \$15125. Corn firm at 50c. Oats dull at \$3540c. Rye dull at 61c. itay dull and unchanged. Provisions dult Pork \$19 50. Bulk means, 64, 95, 96, 10, 105 c. Bacon, 74, 8, 10.35, 105 c. 11, 11c.5, Sugarcured hains, 12541c. terror, 155c: acc, 164. Whisky stendy at \$107. Bagging quiet and unchanged. quiet and unchanged.

Baltimork, June 15. — Flour unchanged
Wheat suiet: No. 2 Western, \$1 45:11 47; Pennsvivania do, \$1 45:1 48. Corn unsettled and
lower: Western mixed 55e Ones quiet and
unchanged. Eye quil and nominal at fraife.
Hay don and unchanged. Provisions firmer

based lard quiet at 15% o; bulk shoulders be clear rib sides. His, toose; bacon shoulders be able; clear rib sides. Highlight Butter st. 21y, with moderate demand: Western, 72s fc. Petroleum nominally unchanged. Coffee steady and unchanged. Whisky dull at \$1 High 

19c. Whisky doll at \$1 115.

NEW ORLEANS. June 15.—Flour unchanged: Superfine, \$4; double, \$1 50; trebie, \$4 7:40 25; high grad a. \$6 5 37 75. Corn is in good esmand: mixed, 65a:56; white, 65c; yelsow, 67c. Oats steady and in fair demand; St. Louis, 46c; Galena, 45c. Corn-meal scarce and firm at \$2 35. Hay dull and nominal: prime, 318:48; choice, 321a28. Pork dull and unchanged at \$20 75a21. Lard quief; tierce, 124c; keg, 33a 134c. Bulk meats, quiet but steady sty; shoulders held at \$15c; clear sides, 115c. Whisky quiet but steady at \$1 11a115. Coffice quiet and unchanged: 160 cargoes, 15 a 184c. Sugar dull and unchanged: fair to fully fair. The \$2 c. mines, \$2 c. Molasses dull and unchanged at \$25.5c. Bran in fair demand and higher at 725c.

PHILADELPHIA. June 15.—Clover-seed, 16ai7c; timothy, \$2 60a2 6:; flar-seed, 14 42. Petroloum is steady? crude, 164c, and renned, 144cat4c. Flour quiet: extra \$1 25a4 50; Wisconsin and Minnesota family extra, \$5 25a5 60; State, indiana and Ohio, Soa7; high grades, \$7 25a5 75. Wheat dull: Western common and good, \$1 05a 1 40, amber, \$1 45; white, \$1 47a1 60. Eye, Shasso. Corn weak: yellow, \$9/45a5c, white, \$6c; mixed, \$5a5c; damagyd, \$50c. Oats low: white, \$3a45c; white, \$6c; mixed, \$5a5c; damagyd, \$50c. Oats low: white, \$3a45c; white, \$1 12. Hoceipts: Wheat, 11,000 bu; csrn, 155,00 bu. Shapments: Corn, 42,0 9 bu. Butter is dull: New York State and Bradford County, Pa., extras, 25a5c; firsts, 15a1sc, Cheese quiet; New York, 15a15c; Western cruss, 15a25c; firsts, 17a1sc, Cheese quiet; New York, 15a15c; Western prime to fine, 11 4c. Eggs nominal: Pennsylvanis, New Jersey and Delaware, fresh, 12a14c; Western fresh, 12a134c. PHILADELPHIA. June 15 - Clover-seed, 16alTe;

and Delaware, fresh. Ezaléc; Western fresh. 12a134c.

New York, June 15.—Front: No. 2. 18a3 50; superfine Western and State. 34a4 40; common to good extra. 449a5 20; good to choice, \$5 25a5 65; white wheat Western extra. 55 70a7 75; extra Onio, \$4 90a7. St. Louis, \$5 10a8; Minnewsta patent, \$5 20a9 50. Rye Bour machanged. Cora-meal more active: Western 28 90a8 35. Wheaz: Rejected spring, \$1 25a1 30; winter red Canada \$1 35a1 37; No. 2 Milwankee, \$1 19a1 19a2; No. 8 do, \$1 07a1 28; No. 1 spring, \$1 25a1 30; winter red Canada \$1 35a1 37; No. 8 do, \$1 09a1 18; No. 2 do, \$107a1 08; winter red Western, No. 2 and No. 3. 1 10; white Western, \$1 45a1 53, the latter for old. Rye firmer and active: State, 85a 97c; Western, \$6a5c; Canada in bond, 85c 98c; or grade, 59a39;c; do steamer, \$5a.65;c; do grade, 59a39;c; do grade, 59a39 NEW YORK, June 15 .- Flour: No. 2, 4843 50;

CINCINNATI. June 15-1:30 P. M. Gold is worth \$1 12% buying and \$1 12% sell-

ing.
Eastern Exchange is in moderate demand as par buying and 1-10 prem. selling. Gold checks on New York \$1 12%.
Sterling Exchange is quoted \$4 88a\$4 90, gold.

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There is only a moderate demand for money to-day and the masket is quiet.

Government bonds are generally firm but quiet. The local rates are as follows: Buying.

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